P.C.s rendezvous

Progressive Coservatives from throughout the vast Beaver River federal riding gathered in Elk Point on Saturday night for an evening of dining, entertainment and dancing, at Rendezvous '92.

Member of Parliament Arnold Malone, who represents the Crowfoot riding, was the keynote speaker for the evening, and was introduced by Constituency President Dave Broda. Malone said he was "pretty impressed" with Elk Point and joked that with all the boundary changes going on, "maybe we can adopt you."

The economy, the constitution and the issue of referendums were addressed by Malone, as he urged the group to gear up during the next year and a half for "another PC majority" in the next federal election.

Malone blamed Canada's current economic woes on "the direction practiced 18 years ago, leading up to 1984," which, if continued "would have given us a $100 billion deficit by now instead of $27 billion." Changes resulting from a plan started seven federal budgets ago have been "politically difficult, but will pay off." For sixteen years, he said, Canada spent$1.35 for every tax dollar collected, but have finally managed to turn this around by spending cuts and growth in the economy. For 1992 and 1993, Malone predicted that Canada "will lead the G7 nations in growth."

Regarding another party's declaration that they could get Canada out of debt in three years, Malone said "so could we, if we got rid of 17 departments," including the RCMP and medicare, but questioned, "does that serve Canada?"

Difficulties in revamping the Constitution are not unique to Canada, Malone said, citing the United States as an example. "They tried to put together a perfect constitution... and almost tore their country apart." What Canada needs, he said, is "a package to build upon, revise and make work."

The Liberal party "feels we shouldn't be fooling around with the Constitution when the economy is more important," Malone said, but "the Costitiution IS an economic issue. We win when we look strong, and it is important to build a nation that has a capacity to grow."

Regarding the possibilities of separation of Quebec, Ma-

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PCs Salute Bicentennial

Donna Dahmer of the Beaver River Progressive Conservative Association (left) presents Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland with a plaque in recognition of her efforts in planning the ongoing celebration.

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4-H Multi Club Public Speakers

Elk Point 4-Hers who spoke out on a variety of topics at their club speak-off Sunday were (left to right) Sheri Makowecki, Robyn Danyluk, Carrie Piotrowski, Jason Pankiw, Junior winner David Naber, MC Dorothea Naber, Senior winner Becky Allan, Claudia Naber, Richard Piotrowski and David Yuschyshyn.

4-H Multi Club speaks out

Ten members of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club displayed their public speaking talents on Sunday at the club level speak-off, with senior speaker Becky Allan and junior speaker David Naber winning the right to go on to next Sunday's District 4-H Speak-Off.

Miss Allan received the Alberta Treasury Branch trophy for a most informative prepared address on Murray Grey cattle and an impromptu speech on the benefits of having "eyes in the back of your head." Richard Piotrowski, who spoke on baseball and French Minority education, was the runner-up in the senior category.

The Elk Point Review trophy went to David Naber for an excellent prepared speech on Safety In Hunting, coupled with an impromptu instructing listeners on "how to make a pizza." Junior runner-up was Robyn Danyluk, who spoke on Charolais cattle and her favorite vacation spot.

The two runners-up will receive framed photographs of themselves in action.

Other speakers were Sheri Makowecki, Claudia Naber, Kristin Holthe, Jason Pankiw, Carrie Piotrowski and David Yuschyshyn.

Senior prepared speeches and junior impromptus were judged by Gabrielle Bayduza, John Bennett and Pat Perry, while junior prepared and senior impromptu speeches were judged by Wayne Hymanyk, Stephanie Lakusta and Olga Ockerman. Timers were Dale Pinder and Vicki Brooker, while Shelley Bespalko and Kathy Stone served as tellers.

Next Sunday, the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will host the District Speak-Off. The public is invited to attend, and hear the top 4-H speakers in action.

Chamber plans special events

Elk Point Chamber's new Retail Merchants' Special Events Committee is off to a flying start, with their first four promotions, tentatively to be held on a once-a-month basis, mapped out. Many other ideas to promote shopping in Elk Point have been suggested.

The first of the promotions has been suggested to be held in conjunction with the March 27-29 Midget C Provincial Hockey championship tournament, and may take the form of a "no GST" weekend. Easter, Mother's Day and Farmers Day were also felt to be opportune times to encourage local shopping.

Along with the promotions, the Merchants Committee is planning to sell advertising to local businesses which would appear on placemats to be used in Elk Point restaurants. Additional ideas ranged from a bedding plant sale to scratch-and-save discounts.

The Chamber will soon be on computer. A computer is being obtained through the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, which will be linked by modem to a system enabling Elk Point business people to have access to a continually updated list of government tenders. The computer will be installed free of charge by the Alberta Chamber, and will cost nothing during a one year trial period. After that time, the Chamber will determine if the system has been useful, and will then have the option to purchase the unit, or to return it. The Chamber agreed to place the unit in the Bicentennial Headquarters, where it can be utilized by the Bicentennial Society as well as the Chamber, during the rest of 1992.

The Chamber agreed to donate postcards and brochures to Minor Hockey, to be placed in the goodie bags for the Midget Provincial Tourney.

Canada Day plans are now being made, and the Chamber has been asked if they would like to revive the Youth of the Year contest they sponsored for several years in the past, and if they will again sponsor the pancake breakfast for the celebration. Chamber members will give this consideration at their next meeting, March 18.

Susan Yakemchuk of Fort George Motel and RV Park will represent the Chamber at the TIIALTA Conference in Jasper next week. The Historical Society will be asked to share the cost of sending a delegate to Jasper.

Welcome to the 9th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel

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Progressive Conservatives rendezvous

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lone cautioned 'the people who say about Quebec, 'let it go,' " that "three little Baltic states left [the USSR] and a year later, it's all gone." Instead, he feels that the time is ripe for Canada "to build here a model of tolerance," and show the rest of the world how to get along despite internal differences.

Arnold Malone

M. P., Crowfoot.

As a MP for most of two decades, Malone has seen "many changes, both advantageous and worrisome. The most dramatic of these is the proliferation of single interest groups who lobby the government and influence the media" on issues ranging from leg-hold traps to smokers' rights and defending the country against attack by UFOs. The media has also become departmentalized, and tends to take each new program "and compare it to what someone wants," Malone said. Perfection is "an expensive endeavor in an uncompromising society" in which issues become "a checkerboard of black and white. One group's perfection is another's liability."

A referendum system of government "would be void of leadership. Without leadership, excellence would be nonexistent," Malone said. He feels "the richest options would win, and too often, other opinions would lose." He cited the demands of gun lobbyists in the USA, versus Canada's Bill C17 which passed after the addition of two dozen amendments, serving both gun users and the safety conscious, with "polarized views balanced. Take that to a referendum and every last gun in Canada would be gone."

Balance is required to build a nation, Malone added, and "no minority should ever profit from referendums." Canada is a compassionate country, with such benefits for its population as medicare, and a country which is proud of its maple leaf flag. "A referendum would have prohibited both of those," Malone said. Canada is the second largest nation on earth, and was built on compromise, and a referendum would be "as controversial today as it was when prohibition came in" in the early part of the century, Malone concluded.

The gathering also heard from Ernest Houle of Goodfish Lake, who congratulated Finance Minister Don Mazankowski on "a budget well done." On constitutional issues, Houle stated that "it is very important to show more tolerance. There can only be one Canada. Aboriginal people must learn to live together with the rest of Canadians. To compete in the global market, we must first straighten out our own back yard."

Messages of welcome were brought by Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka, whose group was honored to have the PC Association choose their new Seniors Recreation Centre for their function.

Elk Point's 1992 celebration of the Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House was also recognized, with Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland giving a brief address on the benefits she feels will be derived from the celebration. Economic diversification through tourism, an increased awareness of western Canadian history, and learning how to cooperate with other communities will be among the results, Ms Milholland said. She was later presented with a plaque for her efforts in organizing the Bicentennial, by Mistress of Ceremonies Donna Dahmer.

The evening continued with dancing to Coulter's Country Cousins, an Edmonton old-time band, entertainment by St. Paul's well known Les Tourbillons, an auction of fur trade apparel and other items, and numerous door prize draws.

Another successful year

The St. Paul / Smoky Lake Community Futures Association held its annual meeting in St. Paul on Tuesday, February 25th. The Association has completed another successful year and is proposing many projects for 1992.

Highlights of 1991, include two successful Community Initiative Fund applications. The Smoky Lake General and Auxiliary Hospital received $75,000 towards much needed medical clinic renovations. The Elk Point Bicentennial project received $70,000 in CIF support to maximize the economic benefits related to the bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House.

Community Futures also played an active role in the successful Newport Business Owner Development Program. Over 85 businesses participated in the Newport program and Community Futures was pleased to play a role in meeting the region's training needs. In addition, the Association played an important part in promoting the Alberta Best service training program throughout the St. Paul / Smoky Lake region. Other Community Futures projects included a youth survey and sponsorship of Junior Achievement. The youth survey indicated that youth loss is a significant problem for the region. The bright side of the survey showed that a majority of youth are satisfied with the towns they live in and would return if suitable employment was available. The Association also sponsored local Junior Achievement programs with a $4,300 contribution.

The Business Development Centre (BDC) has also had a busy year. The BDC assisted with the start-up of 31 new businesses and the expansion of 13 existing operations. The Self-Employment program proved especially popular with 13 new participants. The BDS is THE PLACE for entrepreneurs and existing businesses to obtain counselling, business planning support and financial assistance. If January's activity is any indication, 1992 will be an even busier year.

Ongoing Community Futures projects include the Import Replacement initiative, a regional fun map to be released in the spring and the publication of the **Community Futures News**. The Association has also upgraded its business reference library, which is a must see for all entrepreneurs. Highlights of proposed projects for 1992 include: a tourism and consumer survey, regional promotion, business workshops and an emphasis on community development training.

If you would like more information on Community Futures and the Business Development Centre, please call our office at 645-5782 in St. Paul or 656-2110 in Smoky Lake.

We need your input.

For further information contact Jean Champagne at 645-5782.

Student injured in accident

An 11 year old area student remains in Edmonton hospital after being struck by a vehicle early last Tuesday morning. The youngster was crossing Secondary Highway 646 approximately 11 kilometres east of Elk Point at 8:10 a.m. that morning to board a school bus when struck. The victim was taken to Elk Point Municipal Hospital and was later Medi Vac'ed to Edmonton with undetermined injuries.

Further details cannot be released by RCMP at this time due to an ongoing investingation of the accident.

Further Education news

This week's Further Ed highlights are the **Crazy Quilt** session tomorrow, March 11, 7 to 10 p.m., where you can learn the basic techniques of making Crwazy Quilt blocks, and the first session of **Beginning Calligraphy** on March 16, which continues on March 19, 23 and 26.

Two courses are slated for March 18: our Brown Bag session on **Scarf Tying** from noon until 1 p.m., and **Collecting and Preserving Natural Materials** from 7 to 10 p.m.

Get ready for spring with Alberta Agriculture's **Green Gardening**from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, March 20, where you will learn how soil conservation techniques can help increase your garden yields and decrease the need for insecticides and watering.

A new addition to our lineup is **Willow Baskets** on March 21. Also new is a four lesson series on **Texas Two Step and Country Swing**, which takes place April 5, 9, 12 and 16.

Looking on into April, watch for **No-Sew Applique** on April 21,**Soap Making** from April 22 to May 13 and **Rolled Beeswax Candles** on April 28.

For further information on any of these courses, or to register, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

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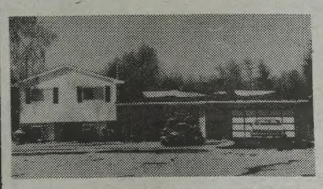

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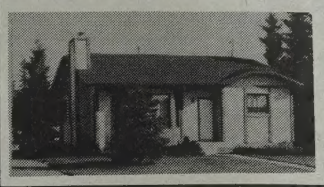

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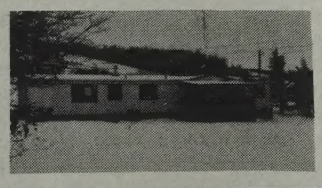

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ELK POINT SKATING CLUB

present a **VARIETY SHOW** *featuring a Salute to Bicentennial, Friday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Elk Point Arena. Admission $2.00; 5 and under FREE.*

Community Services seeks volunteer statistics

National Coaching Certification Program

The National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) is an educational program aimed at upgrading the quality of coaching in Canada. Theory courses are comprised of the general principles of coaching. Level I is designed to teach you how to introduce skills, to organize practise sessions and to design a safe, fun and challenging sport environment for athletes.

Elk Point Community Services in conjunction with the Alberta Sport Council will be holding an NCCP Level I Theory Course. This course is applicable to coaches of all sports and has become mandatory for coaches in some sports if they are coaching teams participating in provincial or national championships.

Dates: Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, 1992

Location: To Be Announced

Registration Fee: $25.00 per person

Registration Deadline: April 1, 1992

A minimum of 20 participants is required to run the course so register early to ensure the delivery of this course. For further information or to register call Community Services at 724-3800.

Winter Games

Zone 7 athletes (which includes Elk Point) from across North Eastern Alberta should be very proud as our Zone has just completed its best Winter Games ever. Finishing tied for fourth in the medal standings, Zone 7 athletes improved the previous 1990 Winter Games medal count of 24 to an impressive total of 60 in 1992. For this, Zone 7 athletes were awarded with the Peter Trynchy Cup during the closing ceremonies. The Cup is awarded to the Zone which has demonstrated tremendous improvements in sport development from the previous Games.

Congratulations to all Elk Point athletes: Renee Anderson, Tennille Anderson, Curtis Aubee, Callie Baumgardner, Mike Blanchard, Jody Brovchenko, Tobey Conrad, Anne Cote, Ray Danyluk, Monica Engstrom, Linda Grabas, Darlene Haverslew, Diane Huffman, Joely Jenner, Jonathan Kadutski, Tanya Kenyon, Sheldon Kinjerski, Bernard Korpan, Lana Kozicky, Patti Krekoski, Randall Krys, Cody Kurek, Joanne Landary, Brenda Longmore, Shauna Loughran, Scott Lucas, Keith Lucas, Jeffrey Lypka, Glenna Mageau, Scott McMillan, Kim Miller, J. Blake Mills, James Mistol, David Mistol, Terry Mistol, Sandy Myshak, Sandra Ockerman, Karen Ockerman, Bob Palinka, Brenda Patroch, Tracy Poitras, Crystal Poitras, Heather Poitras, Nicole Poitras, Debra Poulin, Paul Primeau, Kara Serniak, Kimberley Seward, Dave Shankowski, Faye Smith, Craig Stone, Ronald Sundt, Patricia Swedgan, Jim Tilton, Daniel Trahan, Parrish Tung, Wayne Tymofichuk, Corey Williams, Ron Wirsta, Mark Woytkiw and Jackie Youngchief.

Special thanks to all the hard working volunteers as well as the Elk Point businesses and all those individuals who supported and participated in the 1992 North Eastern Alberta Winter Games!

Volunteer Week

The excitement level in Elk Point is rising as confirmations for the Volunteer Week activities are made! This year Volunteer Week will be something special for our own very special volunteers. Too often they go without acknowledgement. This is your chance to recognize your volunteers. Make them feel a part of a group that deserves recognition!

Tracy is in the process of attempting to collect statistics on volunteers from community organizations. It is important to receive this information in order to fully appreciate the impact volunteers have in our community. To top it off, there is a win-win situation in effect. By completing the forms the organization will have made information readily available for those wishing to volunteer. On the other hand, potential volunteers may be more eager to volunteer if they see the requirements clearly stated. This information will also be compiled in hopes of enabling Community Services to establish and facilitate a future Volunteer Action / Referral service.

If your organization did not receive a form, please call Community Services, 724-3800, and one will be sent to you. Please call even if there are not accurate statistics available from your organization. This year we are also compiling estimates. It can be very useful for organizations to keep actual statistics on volunteer involvement. If you require tips on keeping such statistics call Tracy at 724-3800 and some will be provided for you.

Be involved in this year's Volunteer Week activities! Let's celebrate!

To help you fill out your income tax return

Extended hours

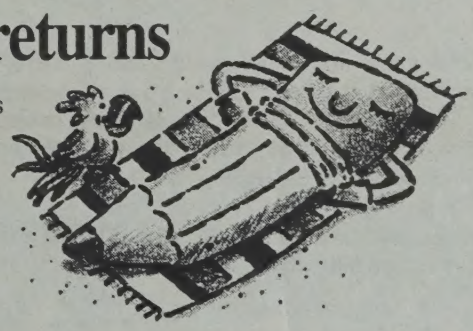
From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

You can also call T.I.P.S. Info-Tax, our automated phone service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for recorded information on selected topics.

No-calculation returns

To make things easier, we've designed two simpler tax returns that don't have any calculations.

These optional returns are great for people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 65, you can use the "Short." If you're 65 or over, the "65 Plus" is for you. Whatever return you use, you should fill out only one.



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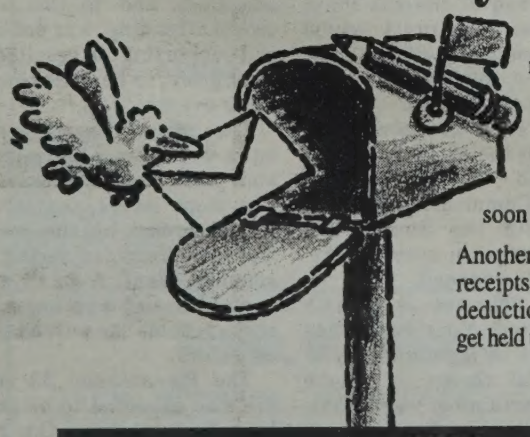

Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.

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In Our View

Has spring sprung?

We are well into March, and only a couple of weeks away from the spring Equinox. Dare we wonder if Spring has really sprung? True, this has not been a normal facsimilie of our famous east-Alberta winter, so how are we to expect a normal springing of Spring? All we can do is look back to other springs, nostalgically, or with dread pessimism.

Remember when you were a kid, and the snow started to go? Remember that rush of adrenalin, that thrill that came over you, whether you really put it into words or not, but every pore and atom of you knew spring was in the air, and that you must rush out and meet it, welcome it, grasp it to your heart and just... **savor** it!

What if your gum rubbers had cracks along the sole, from long winter weeks drying out behind the heater, perched there on the big woodbox? Maybe the icy waters of spring wouldn't find them too soon, until you had waded in the pools of melted snow, splashing along over the dried brown leaves, now sodden under the golden water. Far too cold to go in barefoot, yet we simply HAD to wade around in that trickling water - but our feet were tough, and the sodden socks seemed to keep our feet from freezing.

Even if peeling those tight woolen tubes off, when we finally surrendered, was somewhat akin to peeling our skin off, and the red, wrinkled toes ached and burned, until we cried. Mother would find something - a sweater, or a thick towel, to wrap our aching feet in, as we rocked and cried - and sometimes, sneezed - after our hours of welcoming spring.

Hang in and hope

This week, two very important segments of our economy are highlighted, with the rural community celebrating Agriculture Week and the local oil industry preparing to enjoy their 9th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel.

Looking at the economy, many would say there's not much to celebrate or enjoy, with product prices for both sectors sitting at a regrettably low level. However, both have shown over the years that they are determined to ride out the storms and take the bad with the good.

This is the frame of mind that kept our pioneers chopping down trees, picking endless rocks and roots, and hoping for a better tomorrow. Drought, hail and grasshoppers were endured, and the world went on. There was always a hope that things would get better, and quite often, things did. That hope is with us still.

Both of these industries depend on world markets for their livelihood, and many factors, including politics, determine the prices they will receive for their products. Input costs are not considered in setting these prices, and are often on an upswing when the price received for products is dropping.

This is a week to look back at the good times, and look forward to a turnaround that is hopefully not that far in the future.

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Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

We were very fortunate, we thought, in those long ago days when I was most conscious of spring, in that we had a creek near by and not one, but two sloughs to mess around on, and in, once the water started moving and accumulating.

But first, in the yard, water would ooze out from under the drifts along the fence, and spread into a pool as blue as any Mediterranean, finally finding a lower spot, there to send a trickle in the ever-downward, off-and-away journey water, chased by gravity, must take. At first, we'd throw in a leaf, a chip, a branch - anything to make a boat to sail that moving water.

In a few hours we grew more sophisticated, and started making 'real' boats. A whittled point on a piece of cedar shingle made it into a boat; even more real was a piece of wood - perhaps off the end of an apple box, with a hole drilled for a mast to stand, and there a sail attached. If we put our cross spars on just right, fastened with a tack, or piece of string, and the cloth sail attached with more tacks, it would indeed catch the wind, and move our sailboats along until they foundered in some long grass or wild rose bush, or tipped over.

Later, when enough snow had melted to fill the little creek bed, and the brown foaming water tumbled madly over the rocks, we took our little boats to the creek-side and turned them loose, or let them ride the churning swirls and twirls at the end of a length of string, usually twine from the bundles in the haymow. We'd always end up losing them, as they came to a deep, wide place, or the strings tangled in the overhanging willow branches, or were sucked down into the whirlpools among the jagged boulders in the stream.

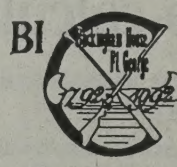
In an Alberta spring runoff, of my youth, the creeks did not so much "sparkle out among the fern, to bicker down the valley," as dash and swirl among the rocks (and willows and stumps), then tear off down the culvert. How we loved it! And now the water scarce does flow, and not for long.

Already, on this early March day, the snow is almost gone; the only thing I can see running is water into my garage, and the fields are almost bare. There were a few trickles running across the streets in town, one day, but I think they are now dried up.

My mind goes back to yesteryear, and the 3 or 4 feet of water in the sloughs, and the ice on the bottom. Here we floated our raft, poled about over the icy blue surface on a sunshiny March day - or was it April? - our cold wet feet braced on the planks of our craft, as big brother pushed the long pole into the still frozen depths, sometimes with icebergs sloshing around us, and every stitch of our clothing wet with the possible exception of our shoulder blade area.

We may have suffered sneezes and chilblains after, but my memory is of SPRING. These were the days when we ran screaming to Mother, to report the first crow we'd sighted, or a long, swift-moving string of geese or ducks above the treetops. Dad would walk out along the trail - no high-built, well plowed highway near where we lived - with a hoe or shovel in hand, to open any blocked pools sitting in the roadway, to make little cricklets where the force of gravity wasn't winning, hoping to allow the road to dry at the earliest time. For once good sleighing was shot, the road had to carry wagons or buggies, and the odd automobile.

Right now my signs of spring, besides the bare roads and fields, is a large poplar at the foot of the garden, with swollen red buds, and a few branches of tiny white pussies on the willow bushes in the swamp, where they huddle together, ankle deep in ice, waiting for the warm sun to cooperate and send the snow, melted, along the path it knows to take. By the way, they were 'cricks,' not creeks, in my youth.

BI 

CENTENNIAL

Fan mail

The Bicentennial Society recently received a letter we would like to share with the community:

Elk Point Bicentennial Society
Elk Point, Alberta

Dear Billie and Members,

On behalf of the Elk Point Historical Society, I would like to commend you on your two very successful events held this past month:

–The Fur Trappers Ball, featuring the McDade Family Band, and

–The Commemorative Mail Run, with the Smiths and their dogteams, over the February 21 weekend.

Your diligence is greatly appreciated! Your committee continues to highlight the Bicentennial theme in unique and entertaining ways. This community benefits in many ways from these events, and looks forward to the rest of Bicentennial Year, 1992.

Congratulations!

Sincerely,
Gail Kozicky
Secretary

The success of that memorable weekend was also a topic of conversation at last week's Bicentennial Society meeting. The Fur Trappers Supper and dance, thanks to generous donations from Amoco and Canada Post, and to the large crowd attending, was not only self-supporting, it resulted in $100 profit to be used toward other events.

The commemorative envelopes were also a big success, and plans are underway for two more issues, tentatively to be carried by the wagon train and by canoe during the summer event. A small number of dogsled envelopes are still available for purchase by collectors.

The Bicentennial $3 coins are also expected to be popular collectors' items. One hundred silver and 3000 nickel coins are being minted, along with two gold coins, which will be raffled by a local service club.

Other clubs are considering Bicentennial projects of various sorts, with the Elk Point Skating Club planning one number in their upcoming skating carnival with a Bicentennial theme, and the Midget Hockey Provincials Tournament incorporating the theme in arena decorations and in their brochure. The Agricultural Society Trade Fair will also reflect the Bicentennial, and will have some demonstrations of heritage crafts, such as blacksmithing.

Plans for the main Bicentennial event on Heritage Day weekend include a reunion for all descendants of Peter Fidler. Louis Verhagen, who is spearheading the reunion, says that to date, 50 descendants from across western Canada have indicated that they will attend, and he expects this number to grow substantially as the event gets closer.

Other parts of the main Bicentennial celebration are also gathering momentum. Watch for further details as they become available.

Airborne!

Joni Matthews flies through the air with the greatest of ease on her way to a gold medal at the Provincial Championships.

16 medals for NEAT

A pair of Elk Point athletes ran like gazelles as they helped the North East Alberta Track Club win 16 medals at the Alberta Age Class Provincial Championships March 6-8 at the Butterdome in Edmonton.

Erica Nielson and Joni Matthews each won four medals to lead the NEAT team in Edmonton.

Nielson had a gold medal in the peewee girls' 60 metres, running in a personal-record time of 9:28.

But Nielson didn't stop there, as she also collected silver medals in the peewee girls' 200 metres, long jump, and the bantam girls' 4x200-metre relay.

Nielson ran the 4x200-metre relay with Matthews and Giselle St. Arnault from St. Paul. Matthews also won silver medals in the bantam girls' 200 metres, the 60 metres and the long jump.

The biggest surprise of the meet for NEAT, may have been the gold-medal performance of Glenn Letourneau in the midget boys' shot put.

"It was a real surprise," NEAT coach Reg Green said. "His shot put was a personal record of 10 metres -- a full metre over his previous best."

Jeremy Brown, of Dewberry, picked up a bronze medal in the midget boys' 200 metres, and stepped up two classes in winning medals in the junior boys' 4x200-metre relay and the 4x400-metre relay.

NEAT's Jorin Green, Darcy Bedard, and Manuel Macias competed in the 4x400 with Brown.

Moe Mawula, Macias, and Jeff Fraser along with Brown, made up the junior boys' 4x200 relay team.

Nathan Brown, Jeremy's younger brother, won a silver medal in the bantam boys' 60-metre hurdles.

Coach Green was pleased with NEAT's performance.

"I'm very pleased with everybody's performance," Green said. "A lot of the stuff we've been training on is starting to pay off."

NEAT's next meet is the Saskatoon City Championships, April 10 - 11.

Tonight's the night!

Elk Point Elks and Marwayne Comets are tied at two games apiece in their best of five Sask-Alta League semi final series, with the deciding game to go tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Elk Point. The winner of the series will advance to the finals against Neilburg.

The semi final series has seen both teams lose their home ice games. Monday saw a 5-4 victory for Marwayne in Elk Point, while Elk Point won Wednesday's road game 4-1.

Friday's visit to Elk Point saw Marwayne take a 4-1 lead at one point, with the Elks coming back with a pair and Marwayne adding one more goal for a final score of 5-3 in the Comets' favor. Murray Hozack led the Comets with three goals, with the other two scored by Mike Saunders and Tim Sharpe. Kerry Loughran scored two for the Elks, with Rick Marcoux scoring the third. Marwayne assists were provided by Joe Petrie, Cory Hines, Vince nelson, Kevin Holzinger and Grant Wyard-Scott. Elks assists were by Mike Boratynec, Terry Wozniak and Allan Loughran.

Sunday's 7-4 Elks victory saw two goals by Rick Marcoux, and one each by Terry Wozniak, Greg Rheaume, Greg Desaulniers, Murray Cochrane and Shawn Mevel for the Elks. Sorry, assists and Marwayne scorers were not available.

Sask/Alta Hockey League 1991/92 Final Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Neilburg	20	05	00	40
Dewberry	17	08	00	34
Elk Point	16	09	00	32
Paradise Valley	10	15	00	20
Marwayne	07	18	00	14
Kitscoty	05	20	00	10

Team Scoring 1991/92

Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Dewberry	191	290	481
Neilburg	196	276	472
Elk Point	148	208	356
Paradise Valley	124	187	311
Marwayne	130	171	301
Kitscoty	120	161	281

Individual Scoring 1991/92

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Total
Darcy Whitlock	Dewberry	42	40	82
D. Davidson	Paradise Valley	36	42	78
D. Urlacher	Neilburg	24	48	72
B. Goldsmith	Dewberry	24	42	66
G. Graham	Neilburg	27	26	53
D. Sunderland	Paradise Valley	19	31	50
K. Loughran	Elk Point	16	28	44
L. Bexson	Kitscoty	14	29	43
M. Hozack	Marwayne	17	25	42
T. Brock	Dewberry	16	24	40

Goal Tending 1991/92

Team	GA	AVE
Neilburg	111	4.44
Elk Point	117	4.68
Dewberry	122	4.88
Marwayne	175	7.00
Paradise Valley	179	7.16
Kitscoty	209	8.26

Tournament Winners

Ray Danyluk's Junior High Crusaders won a four team girls' basketball tournament hosted by F. G. Miller High last Saturday, defeating Vermilion Marauders in the final. Top scorers were Renee Anderson with 18 points and Jamie Ballas with 12 points.

Zarowny Leads Scoring

Cameron Zarowny led the Junior Crusaders to victory over Vermilion in the final of their four team tournament last Saturday, with 29 points. Matthew Veer scored another 16 points. Peter Veer coaches the team.

PTA meets tomorrow

F. G. Miller Parent Teacher Association will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening, Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the school library.

The evening's agenda includes discussion of the school's discipline plan, with Elementary School Principal Don Conrad on hand to present the Elementary discipline plan, as well as information on the current contract negotiations and a report from the Students' Union.

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Red Cross Campaigners

Margaret White (left), Elk Point's Red Cross Campaign director, met Janet Davidson, President of the Alberta - NWT Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society at last October's convention in Jasper.

Elk Point Red Cross campaign underway

Red Cross Month is here, and fundraising is underway at 250 rural campaign locations in Alberta and the North West Territories, with the goal of collecting half a million dollars to finance services and programs provided by the Red Cross.

More than a hundred Red Cross volunteers attended a conference in Jasper last fall, at which Red Cross Campaign and Branch Development Manager Guy Mallabone told delegates "Your hard work in your home town is the very backbone of the Red Cross movement. Your vitality porves that our future looks bright."

Elk Point's campaign manager Margaret White was among those who took part in the weekend of motivation, training, socializing and congratulations. The purpose of the conference was to recognize the commitment of being a volunteer fundraiser for the Red Cross and to give those volunteers the tools necessary to achieve their goals. Seminar topics included the role of volunteers within the Red Cross, an overview of running a campaign, organizing special events and recruiting volunteers.

Red Cross in our community

Irene Magnusson

Red cross is universal, found all around the world. It takes part in giant catastrophes, of climate and nature, of accidents and the hideous pain of war man suffers on fellow man. It is a healing tentacle thrown out, an attempt to rescue, prevent and uplift the hurt, the lost and the fallen. Red Cross stands well on the list of activities mankind has undertaken to alleviate the effects of the other list of events which still plagues the peoples of the world.

And Red Cross is not only far away, where mountains are sliding into the sea, or bombs exploding, or children starving. Fortunately, Red Cross is also present here in our own little community. And you can be a part of it.

Our area, for many years, has been served by our local branches, as parts of a Regional territory. Many things change, over the years, yet the Branches and the Regions continue to work toward that long-ago established urge to help our fellow man, both at home and afar, in whatever capacity possible.

For those so inclined and with the time and ability to do so, countless articles of knitting, sewing, baking, quilting, et cetera, have been created, sold, raffled or given, all toward helping those in need, in the name of Red Cross.

Many of these dedicated persons, plus many others, have gone out and braved icy roads, barking dogs (and the odd barking human), to knock on doors in the Annual Red Cross Campaign for funds. Still more of you have donated, most generously, the cash required to produce the processed blood, the food and clothing, the transportation, and the many, many other things it takes to do the sort of humanitarian relief and sustenance work Red Cross has undertaken, on our behalf, thoughout the world.

In our area, over the past forty years or so since Red Cross was established here, two names stand out in my mind: Dr. Anne Weigerinck and Margaret Modin - along with any number of others who have done their bit and then some.

On February 19, our group held their Regional meeting, complete with a couple of quilts on the frames to tie, and reports of the past year's activities, a listing of the number of quilts made for disaster relief, articles made for sale or raffle, and the Tea and Bazaar of last fall. Following this, canvassing kits were handed out to those game to go out on the trail for bucks.

Last week, March 2, the Branch meeting was held, for the first time in the Baptist Church basement, and another couple of quilts were tied, after which the group held their annual meeting, the 1991 executive were all voted back in, and accepted. A raffle will be planned later, and emergency quilts will be tied at each meeting (we hope).

Margaret Modin plans to step down from the Regional Directorship she has ably held for so many years, and Margaret White (present Campaign Chairman) has been suggested to take her place. This will be decided later.

Margaret Modin had recently visited the storage room, in Edmonton Red Cross Headquarters, and was shown the many quilts on hand, being assured that the great numbers were "enough for about two weeks," indicating that the need for our efforts is great, and unending. Fires and floods continue to occur, and victims continue to look to Red Cross for help.

And we, of course, must continue to be prepared.

Break Free - Smoke Free

These Heinsburg students and teacher Ms Naidoo were congratulated by County FCSS Director Lynette Newby (far right) on their win in the Non Smoking Week Rap Contest.

Smoke free by 2000

Heinsburg Grade 3 and 4 students deserve credit for a job well done.

They were winners of a rap contest for Grade 4 students in St. Paul and area schools. The contest, sponsored by the St. Paul and District Heart Action Steering Committee, was held during national non-smoking week, January 20 to 24 and encouraged students to write and present a three-minute rap video taped by the committee.

Ms. Naidoo's Grade 3 and 4 students were the winners and received a $100 prize sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the area.

The theme for 1992 was "Break Free - Smoke Free by the Year 2,000." The provincial council on smoking selected Grade 4 students for the contest because they are hoped to be totally smoke free by the year 2,000. The council awarded pencils to all Grade 4 students in the province while participants in the local rap contest received neon hats and shoelaces.

NEARTA meets

North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers Association held a meeting February 18, 1992 at the Glendon Community Cafe with 35 members present.

A southern Alberta tour is being planned and those interested are to contact Margaret Modin at 724-3605 by February 29, 1992.

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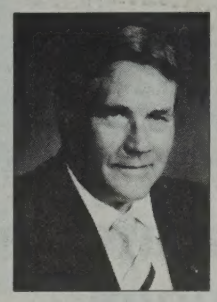

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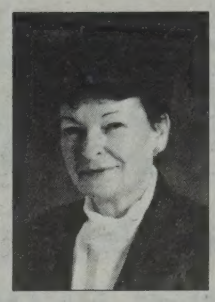
Minister of Agriculture



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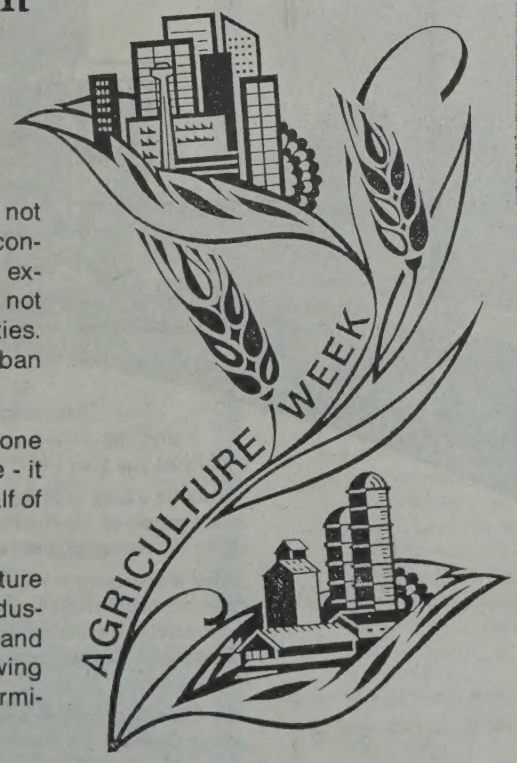

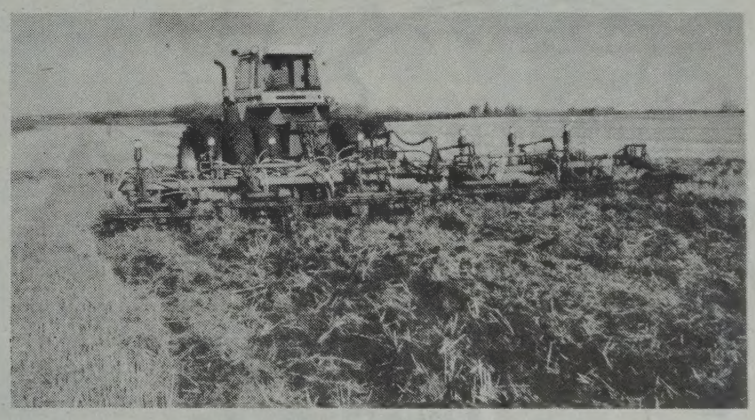

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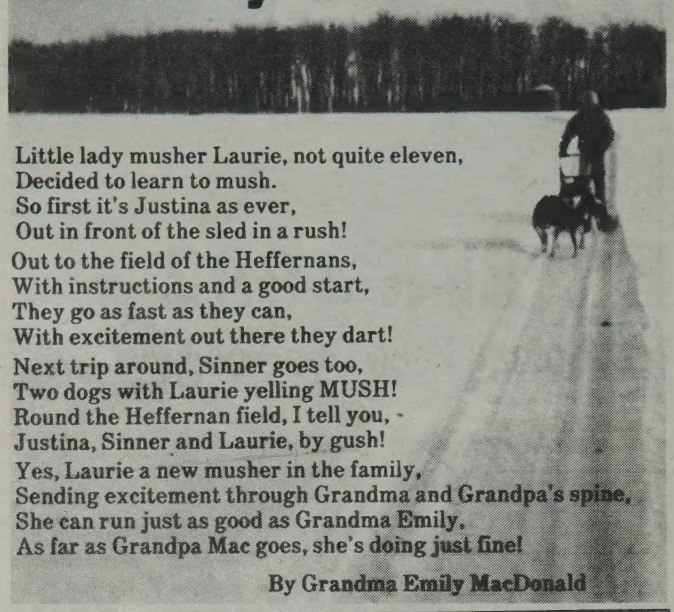
Little lady musher Laurie



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By Grandma Emily MacDonald

Agriculture mainstay of rural economy

Terry Holmgren
District Agriculturist

Despite the difficult times that our agricultural industry is encountering, farming is still the mainstay of Alberta's rural economy.

In 1991 St. Paul area farmers spent over $50 million dollars in keeping their farm going, or nearly $100,000 per commercial farming operation. Much of this is spent locally providing the basis directly or indirectly for most of our local economy.

On a provincial scale farmers spent over $3 billion in 1991. When one considers that the multiplier effect of about five fold that farm expenditures have on the economy, one can certainly begin to appreciate the overall impact and importance that agriculture has to this province.

Snow not running off

The recent warm weather won't be a damper on farmers who are concerned about losing all the snowfall accumulated this year due to runoff, according to St. Paul district agriculturist Terry Holmgren.

"We have had more snowfall this year than in the previous years," Holmgren said. "It's been disappearing, but I assume it's sinking in to the soil."

Holmgren said he is making his assumption based on talking to farmers in the area and the small amount of water accumulated in dugouts and low-laying areas.

Despite the increase in snow this year, St. Paul area farmers are "still critically short of moisture," Holmgren said.

"Ten inches of snow only creates about two or three inches of moisture," Holmgren said. "But it may be enough to give us enough initial moisture for germination of crops."

Farmers will be "totally dependent on what falls from the sky," for moisture this year, Holmgren said.

The reserve water level in the soil has been decreasing steadily for the last seven years due to drought or near drought conditions.

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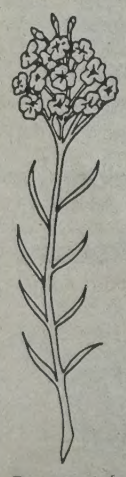

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Farmers feed the world

A special program for Alberta Wheat Pool members, "Farmers Feed The World," brought farmers from throughout the region to Elk Point on Saturday, February 22 to enjoy films, guest speakers and entertainment in two, two hour sessions.

Elk Point was one of 15 stops throughout the province for the tour, which follows the very successful "Sharing The Dream" tour in 1990-91.

The session began with a video presentation, "Farming Around the World," which showed the similarities and differences of farming in Australia, Europe, Argentina, USA and Canada.

Albert Pidruchney, an Alberta Wheat Pool delegate from Myrnam, told the gathering that "it's easy to get a little depressed, and sometimes we lose sight of our accomplishments. Our industry is highly productive and innovative." One out of three jobs in Alberta is related to agriculture, he said, and $2.7 billion has been earned from sales of agricultural products. Productivity and efficiency are "not the problem. We need the US and Europe to stop subsidies."

Pidruchney gave a history of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which involves 108 countries and most commodities. He outlined the Dunkel Report, which he says is a compromise, and said that he hopes a deal at the GATT talks will "put reason back in the marketplace." However, he harbors no illusions that it would solve all of agriculture's problems, which he said "need a Canadian agricultural game plan we all could get together and support."

A second video showed that there is "More Than Just Elevators" to the Alberta Wheat Pool, which portrays a farm family showing a young visitor from an eastern city how farm products are marketed, and farm supply purchases made, at the Pool.

The Pool's Chief Financial Officer, Jim Sherwood, was the next guest speaker, telling how the Pool is changing to meet the challenges presented by the 1990s. "Agriculture is big business, and Alberta Wheat Pool is strong and diverse." His message was an optomistic one, acknowledging that organizational and operational changes have been "tough, but necessary," and that profits for the past year totalled $7.7 million, with 6.1 million tonnes of grain handled, 5.8 million through the elevator system and the rest through direct farm purchase or producer cars. Increases in farm supply sales, the purchase of Byers Flour Mill and 50 percent of Drummond Brewing, and a huge increase in volume at the Bow Island Bean Plant were reported.

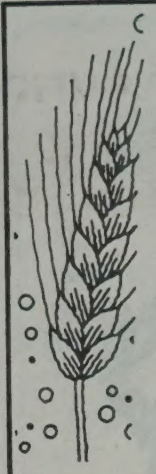
The final video of the evening showed "Alberta Farmers Feeding The World," with farm products going to many different nations around the world, from Angola to Zimbabwe.

Singer and songwriter Greg Fehr provided a musical end to the evening, with several country numbers, including the theme song, "Farmers Feed The World," before the audience dispersed to try some foods from other lands, made with grain those countries import from Alberta, along with coffee.

MP visits native school

John Quinney
Grade Six

On March 2, Deborah Grey, MP for Beaver River, made her appearance at the Frog Lake School. She was an excellent guest speaker and talked about the Federal Government. All the students found her speech very interesting because she explained all the reasons that she got into politics. She wore a unique watch that told Mountain time and Eastern Standard time. She explained how she gets back and forth from Ottawa to St. Paul. After her appearance at Frog Lake, she was on her way to Grand Centre for a meeting about water problems. Her importance to the county of St. Paul as our Member of Parliament is so recognized that she gets from four to five hundred letters a day. She is one of the busiest Members of Parliament because she has to represent the people and land of Beaver River, which covers 278,000 square miles.



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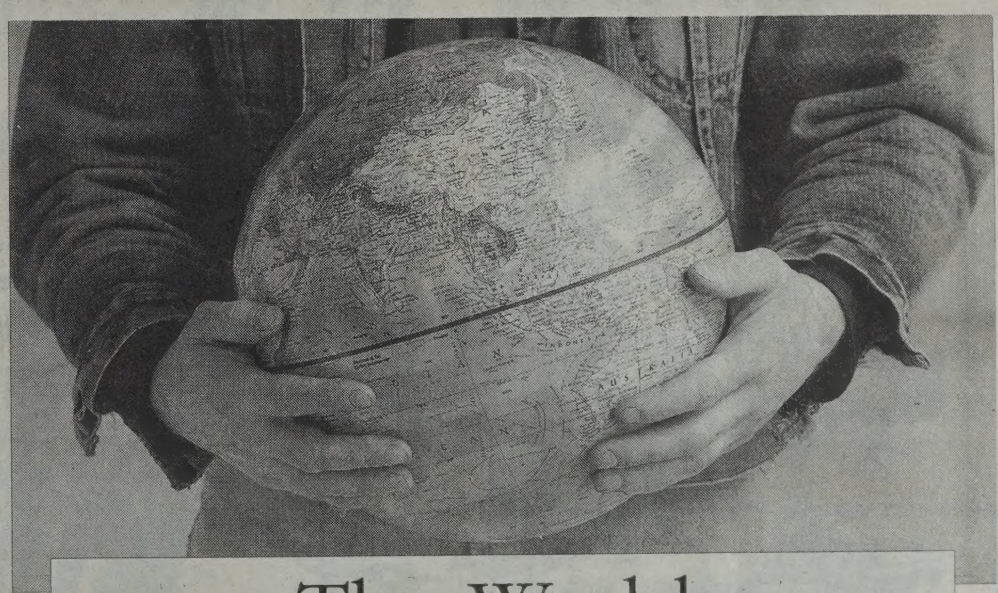

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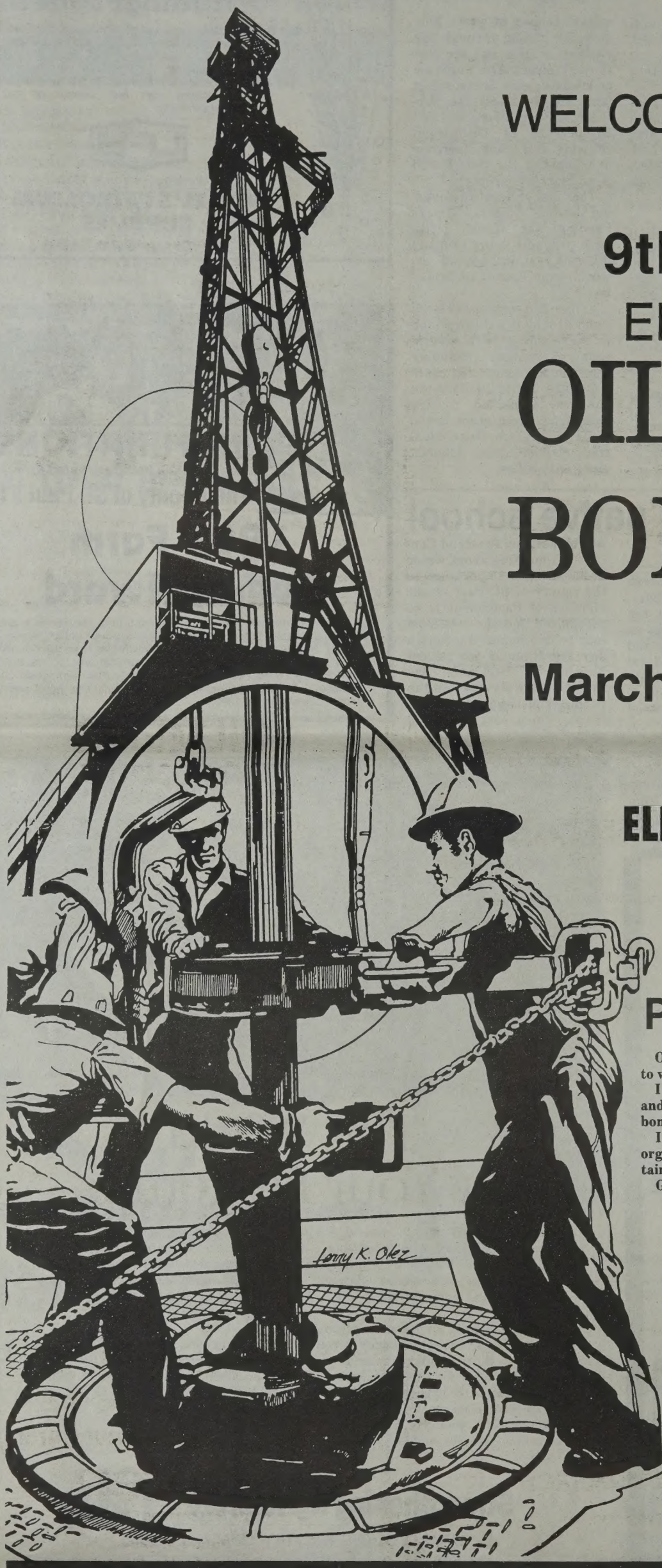

WELCOME, CURLERS

to the

9th Annual

ELK POINT

OILMEN'S BONSPIEL

March 12 - 15, 1992

Sponsored by the

ELK POINT OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION

President's Message

On behalf of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, I would like to welcome all the curlers to our 9th Annual Bonspiel.

I would like to extend a special thanks to all the individuals and companies that sponsored events and donated toward the bonspiel.

I would also like to congratulate the bonspiel committee on organizing another fun filled weekend of curling and entertainment for us all.

Good luck, and see you on the ice.

Yours truly,
Art Lypka
President
E. P. O. A.

GOOD LUCK
CURLING
AND
HAVE FUN!

Bonspiel schedule

Thursday - First Rock - 10:30 a.m.
Thursday - Bar Night at Elk Point Hotel
Friday - Oilmen's Smoker, Elks Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - Dine and Dance, Elks Hall, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday - Presentations, Curling Rink, 6:00 p.m.

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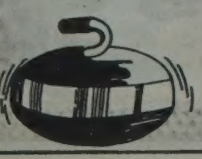
Have a great time, curlers



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GOOD LUCK. CURLERS!
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WELCOME, CURLERS!
Enjoy your visit to the 9th annual
OILMEN'S BONSPIEL

March 12th to 15th
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March 12 - 15
1992

May your skilled attempts bring you mighty triumphs! Good luck to you all!!!
Phone 724-4324 Elk Point, Alta.

Great Curling!!!
To all those taking part in the
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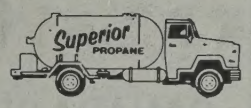
Enjoy yourself in Elk Point!!!


Superior Propane Inc.
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On this special event, the ninth annual
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Taking place March 12 - 15, 1992
We welcome you - the participants.
The very best of luck to each
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Welcomes you to the 9th Annual
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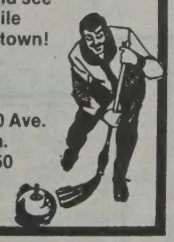
Stop in and see us while you're in town!

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March 12 - 15
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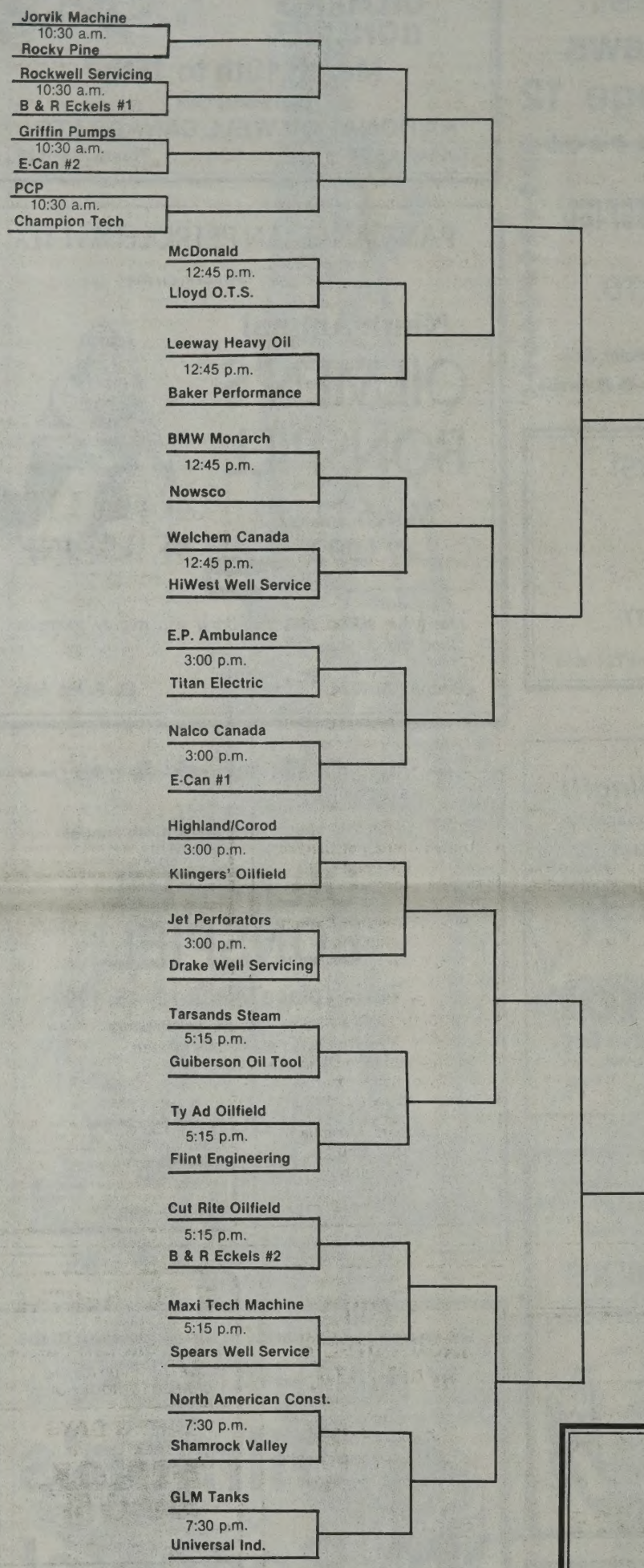
Oilmen's Bonspiel schedule

All games to start Thursday, March 12, 1992 at times specified.



Mayor's message

TOWN OF ELK POINT WELCOMES ALL 1992 PARTICIPANTS IN THE OILMEN'S BONSPIEL

For the Council of the Town of Elk Point, I am very pleased to wish everyone all the best of friendship and sportsmanship for this year's bonspiel. Congratulations and thanks are extended to the hardworking volunteers who have organized the event.

During 1992, Elk Point is proudly celebrating the Bicentennial of settlement in our area and visitors are urged to watch around Elk Point for signs of the celebrations.

Good luck and good curling.

Bruce G. Kleeberger
Mayor

Welcoming you ... one and all!!!
To the participants taking part in this year's
Ninth Annual
Oilmen's Bonspiel
March 12 - 15, 1992
HILLSIDE SERVICE
Phone 724-4200 -- Elk Point, Alta.
We wish you the best of luck and have yourself a great time!

We welcome you all to Elk Point
and the Ninth Annual
Oilmen's Bonspiel
Best of luck, curlers. From the management, staff and proprietors -- John & Susan Yakemchuk.
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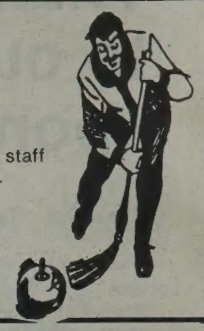
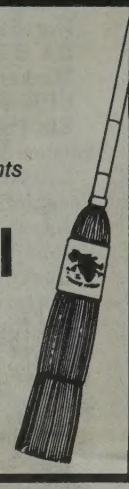


Welcome Curlers
The Town of Elk Point
Is proud to welcome the participants in the ninth annual
Oilmen's Bonspiel
Enjoy your visit to our community
The Town of Elk Point



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What's news at the library?

This time of year seems to be a little humdrum and we are anxious for spring to arrive. Consult the **Seed Starters Handbook** if you would like to hurry spring on its way by staring your own bedding out plants in the house. Maybe you would like to browse through **The Gardener's Encyclopedia of Plants and Flowers.** This comprehensive illustrated guide to more than 8000 trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, foliage, etc. contains more than 4000 full color photographs, will make you dream of this year's garden.

NEW BOOKS:

The Encyclopedia of Pop Rock and Soul by Irwin Stambler - This newly revised encyclopedia on American pop music is an indispensable tool for music buffs and pundits. This book provides informative and length sketches of performers, which give the reader a clearer and more in-depth view of their favorite singers and instrumentalists, as well as a superb graphic layout.

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Longtime resident and businessman passes away

A longtime resident and businessman of the Heinsburg area, Mr. Rudolph Gregor, passed away in Elk Point Hospital, Elk Point, Alberta on December 24, 1991 at the age of 98 years.

Rudolph was born October 15, 1983 in Wolseley, Sask. He started out on his own at age 13 years and spent time around Winnipeg, Manitoba where his parents lived. While in Winnipeg he worked at a sash and door factory and while working there he and his brother started making furniture using oak wood. There is still some furniture around that was made at that time. He also spent time working on farms in the Rosetown, Saskatchewan area.

He first came to this area to visit his sister in 1915 and later filed on a homestead in the Frog Lake area because his father was already there on a homestead. He married Pearl Clish in 1918 and together they farmed until 1929 when the store was built in Heinsburg which is still operating today as Gregor's Lucky Dollar.

When the store first opened, part was a lunch counter and part a store. Rudolph bought wild fur pelts and thousands of fence posts suring the store operation.

The Gregors had a family of 4 children (Alice, Janet, Jessie and George) when they moved to Heinsburg. James and Donald were born after moving to Heinsburg.

Rudolph's hobby for several years was building furniture, lamps, clocks, etc. from diamond willows. Many people enjoyed seeing his work when they visited the store.

Rudolph spent many enjoyable hours at his cottage at Laurier Lake which he bought in 1945.

Rudolph is survived by 3 daughters and 3 sons: Alice Gregor of Heinsburg, Alberta; Janet and her husband Jim Dolan of Edmonton, Alberta; Jessie McEwen of Heinsburg, Alberta; George of Heinsburg, Alberta; James and his wife Alfreda of Sherwood Park, Alberta; Donald and his wife Janet of Drayton Valley, Alberta, 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren, plus numerous nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his wife Pearl on December 7, 1984 and son-in-law Lloyd McEwen on January 3, 1989. He was also predeceased by 5 sisters and 4 brothers. He was the last surviving member of his family.

Funeral services for Rudolph Gregor were conducted in the Heinsburg Community Hall on Friday, December 27, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Sam Donaldson officiating. Hymns sung were "Softly and Tenderly, Just a Closer Walk With Thee, Shall We Gather At The River and In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Soloist Audrey Rainey sang "Grandpa." Organist was Gaby Bayduza.

The active pallbearers, all grandsons, were Brendan Dolan, Darrell Dolan, Dennis Dolan, Kevin Gregor, Scott Gregor and James McEwen.

Interment was in Dewberry Cemetery.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul was in charge of arrangements.

Thank You

GREGOR, Rudolph

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our time of sorrow.

Thank you to Dr. Pelland and nursing staff at the Elk Point Hospital. Thank you to Rev. Sam Donaldson for his comforting words which were very fitting and prayers and special thanks to Laverne Wilson for giving the eulogy which was so fitting. Thanks to Audrey Rainey for singing "Grandpa," a tribute from the grandchildren, and thanks to Gaby Bayduza for playing the piano.

A special thank you to the ladies who made sandwiches and donated squares, etc. and served the lunch. It was very good. Also thanks to all those that made donations to thei charity of their choice and also thanks for the lovely floral tributes and cards of sympathy.

A special thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin for their kind assistance at this time. It was all greatly appreciated.

The Gregor Family
Alice, Janet, Jessie
George, James, Donald
and families

Thank You

GALLAGHER, Roy

We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors who stood by us in the loss of our brother.

Our thanks to the ladies who brought food and the ladies of Ferguson Flats who served lunch.

Special thanks to Rev. Donaldson, all the pallbearers and Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, and to all who helped in any way, we really appreciated it.

Gallagher Family

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's
Catholic Church
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church
(Elk Point)
For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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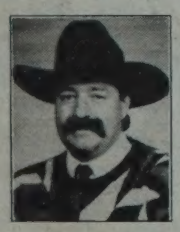
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7 ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

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COME BACK HOME! Fisherman's Homecoming in Hay River, June 19-21, 1992. For more information contact Ron Curtoreille, Box 204, Hay River, Northwest Territories, X0E 0R0. Phone (403)874-6467 or Fax: (403)874-3630. 7-1-11

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Wastefulness

Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point United Church

One time a lady fell from a second storey window and landed in a garbage truck thet was slowly moving down the street. Further down the street a foreign diplomat was standing on the sidewalk waiting to cross the road. As the garbage truck passed by the diplomat noticed the woman, who was desperately seeking to attract the driver's attention. "Another example of how wasteful these Canadians are. That woman looks like she's good for another ten years," he commented to his aide.

This is a story intended to make people laugh, but it points out a fact that is far from a laughing matter. It is the problem of wastefulness. In Canadian homes and restaurants the amount of good food that goes into garbage cans every day would feed large numbers of hungry people in our cities and around the world.

Smaller portions would result in smaller grocery bills and larger donations to needy people.

Jesus said, upon feeding the multitude, "gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost." Jn 6:12.

The old adage is still meaningful - waste not, want not.

NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

PROPOSED MODIFIED SANITARY LANDFILL

PT. S.E. 11-56-8-W4

A Public Hearing will be held on **Monday, March 16, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Stoney Lake Hall** to discuss the Proposed Modified Sanitary Landfill on Pt. S.E. 11-56-8-W4.

For more information, please contact
Dennis Berghejm at The County Office, Ph. 645-3301

Classified deadline 12:00 noon, Fridays

FACING AIDS

LATEX CONDOMS: PROTECTION FOR LIFE

These days people are concerned with all aspects of their health. They work hard to stay in shape and to protect their own health and that of their loved ones. The '90s require one more step toward healthy living - 'safer sex'. Finding safer ways of expressing sexuality, which may include the use of a latex condom, is essential for healthy sexuality.

Because people with HIV infection usually look and feel well, they may not know they have the virus. However, HIV will be present in their blood, semen or vaginal fluid. The virus can then be spread through unprotected sex.

Part of 'safer sex' is buying the correct condoms and using them properly. A properly used latex condom acts as a two-way barrier to semen or vaginal fluids which spread HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Correct use of a condom is a skill for both partners to learn. A condom is put on an erect penis before intercourse begins. It is held by the reservoir tip before being rolled onto the penis. This creates space for the semen to collect and prevents air pockets.

To keep it from slipping off after intercourse, hold the condom by its rim at the base of the penis when pulling out. Remember a condom may have germs on either its inside or outside. Never re-use it, put it in the garbage and make sure you wash your hands.

Condoms are readily available in stores and from vending machines. Most are lubricated before they are packaged. If more lubricant is needed, only water based products should be used. An oil base such as vaseline or baby oil can weaken the latex making the condom useless.

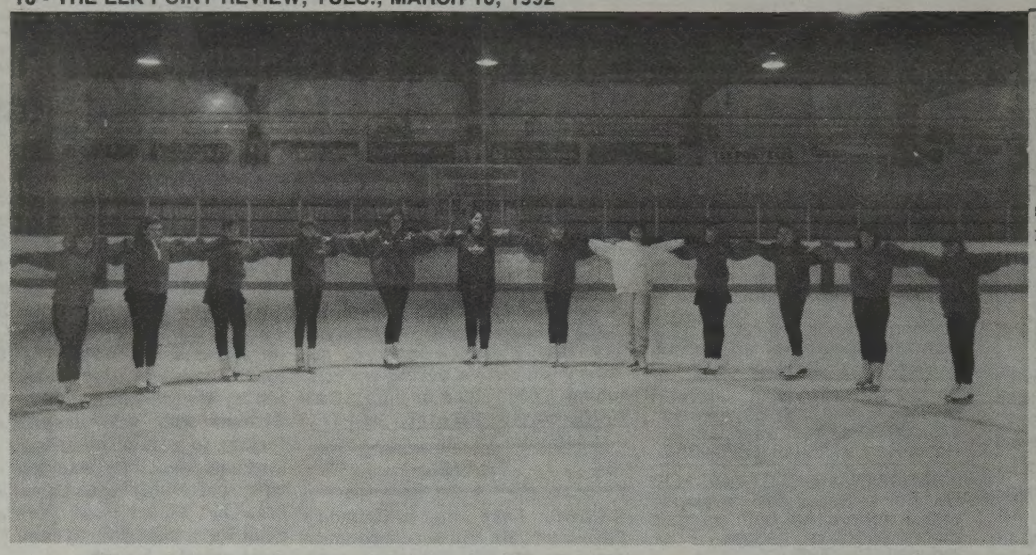
Knowledge is the first step in preventing the spread of HIV and halting the progress of AIDS. Putting that knowledge into action is the next important step. Practise safer sex by using condoms or by finding other ways to express your sexuality. You are part of the solution.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.

See you at the Ice Carnival

These are just a few of the fine young skaters whom you will see in action at this Friday's Skating Club Variety Show. Don't miss it!



The Precision Team

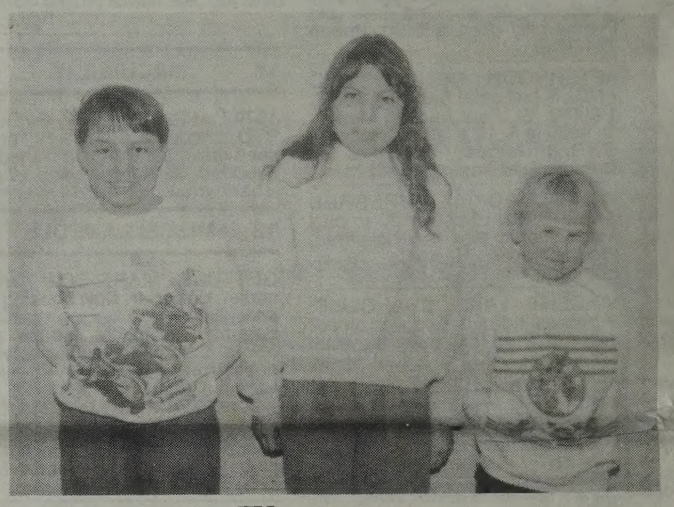
Precision skating is skating together in unison to music! The Precision group consists of thirteen members: (left to right) Dawn Dale, Janice Derewynka, Vicki Kleeberger, Christine Penz, Sherri Makowecki, Melissa Easthope, Kandace Bjornstad, Amanda Aubee, Jessie Kleeberger, Amber Kopeck, Mary Easthope, Julie Wiffen-Peters and (not shown) Judy Kim.

Novice III and IV

Callie Baumgardner coaches the Novice III and IV skaters, (left to right) Leanne Longpre, Taralee Babenek, Christine Penz and Tanya Pankiw.

Canfigure

The Canfigure program is the link between the learn-to-skate program and CFSA. The skaters learn to do the basic skills of figure skating The skaters in this group are: (back row, left to right) Dawn Dale, Jamie Schnurer, Janice Derewynka, Zanna Brovchenko, Mary Easthope, Valerie Engstrom; (front, left to right) Julie Wiffen-Peters, Melissa Easthope, Sheri Makowecki, Amber Kopeck, Kandace Bjornstad. Missing from photo are Jena Bassett and Judy Kim.



Elementary

Jackie Wiffen-Peters coaches this Elementary group: (left to right) Dawn Lameman, Tess Longmore, Danielle Schnurer, (missing) Nathan and Austin Jurak.

Heinsburg bingo

February 26, 1992

Bill Dewey $23, Ed Hyatt $23, Robin Garnier $23, Meta Bates $23, Meta Bates $23, Elaine Timanson $26, Famie Burns $40, Carol Aulotte $65, Alma Fryingpan $20, Marvin Waskahat $20, Dan Aulotte $20, Mary Fryingpan $20, Fred Parenteau $40, Bonnie Stanley $10, Rita McKinnon $10, June Bowman $20, June Bowman $20, Velma Atcheynum $20, Louis Lumley $40, Alma Fiddler $20, Terry Moyah $20, Robin Garnier $20, Lil Radesh $20, Sharon Bates $20, John Cross $20, Marvia Garnier $20, Linda Berland $20, Donald Kjenner $10, Ben Womacks $10, Alice Gregor $20, Ed Hyatt $8, John Cross $8, Shirley Quinney $8, George Fiddler $8, Velma Atcheynum $8, Mary Fortin $92, John Cross $15, Alma Fiddler $15, Margaret West $15, Bonnie Stanley $172, Mabel Aulotte $135, Kelly Krider $100.

March 4, 1992

Sylvester Gladue $14, Mabel Aulotte $14, Lois Yaremkevich $14, Norman Stanley $14, Norman Stanley $14, Heather Stanley $18, Lorna Best $14, Norman Stanley $14, Nellie Nelson $43, Dan Aulotte $25, Pearl Anderson $15, Betty Stanley $15, Gloria Sikora $15, Elaine Timanson $15, Ivan Waskahat $30, Mary Fortin $8, Rose Durocher $8, Pearl Anderson $15, Pearl Anderson $15, Bonnie Stanley $15, Bonnie Stanley $30, Elaine Timanson $8, Rita McKenna $8, Jerome Durocher $15, Mary Fortin $15, Ron Lorenson $15, Mary Fryingpan $30, Barbara Cantre $8, Louis Lumley $8, Sylvester Gladue $8, Doreen Aulotte $8, Pearl Anderson $15, Norman Stanley $15, Mary Louise Fryingpan $15, Hazel Jenner $15, Pearl Anderson $19, Mary L. Fryingpan $19, June Craige $19, Mary L. Fryingpan $55, Wm. Desjarlais $80, Casey Moyah $45, Carol Aulotte $45.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

March 2, 1992

Ernestine Dion $20, Hazel Hannah $20, Peter Bech $20, Vera Fakeley $7, Mary Rose Piesinger $7, Betsy Pipe $7, Mary Prusak $40, Joe Molnar $10, Leona Bielech $10, Frank Moneta $20, Pearl Zapesocki $20, Olga Melnyk $10, Lillian Ewasiuk $10, Ernestine Dion $20, Sylvester Gladue $20, Mary Bugera $4, Harry Dumont $4, Clarence John $14, Bill Milholland $4, Lillian Krucik $14, Pearl Zapesocki $20, Bill Dewey $10, Lena Stepa $10, Bill Dewey $40, Judy Faithful $52, Bill Milholland $32, Ann Jacula $10.50, Viola Yarmuch $10.50, Ann Sheplawy $640, Pearl Anderson $84, Sylvester Gladue $15.50, Jennie Glover $15.50, Anna Cardinal $31, Dan Demchuk $31, Betty Mudryk $15.50, Judy Faithful $15.50, Olga Melnyk $31.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES at the Seniors' Recreation Centre

Mondays: Bingo 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bingo 2 p.m.
Thursdays: Floor Curling 1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Dance to the Polka Tones

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